Christ's Disciples as Fishers of Mer -The Gospel Net and How It Should Be Kept in Repair.

[Copyright, 1901, by Louis Klopsch.] Washington, Jan, 27. In this discourse Dr. Taimage deecribes the Gospel net and how it is to be repaired after being damaged; text, Matthew 4:21, "James, the son of Zebedee, and John, his brother, in a ship with Kebedee, their father, mending their nets."

go a-fishing!" cried Simon Peter to his comrades, and the most of the spostles had hands hard from fishing tackle. The fisheries of the world have always attracted attention. In the third century the queen of Egypt had for pin money \$470.000, received from the fisheries of Lake Moeris. And, in the time should ever come when the Immensity of the world's population could not be fed by the vegetables and meats of the land, the sea has an amount of animal life that would feed all the population of the earth and fatten them with a food that by its phosphorus would make a generation brainy and intellectual beyond anything that the world has ever imagined. My text takes us among the Gali lean fishermen. One day Walter Scott while hunting in an old drawer, found among some old fishing tackle the manuscript of his immortal book, "Waverley," which he had put away there as of no worth, and who know but that to-day we may find some un known wealth of thought while looking at the fishing tackle in the text.

It is not a good day for fishing, and three men are in the boat repairing the broken fishing nets. If you are fishing with a hook and line, and the will not bite, it is a good time to put the angler's apparatus into better condition. Perhaps the last fish you hauled in was so large that something snapped, or, if you were fishing with a net, there was a mighty floundering of the scales or an exposed nail on the side of the boat which broke some of the threads and let part or all of the captives of the deep escape into their matural element. And hardly anything is more provoking than to nearly land a score or a hundred trophics from the deep, and when you are in the full glee of hauling in the spotted treasures, through some imperfection of the net they splash back into the wave. That is too much of a trial of patience for most fishermen to endure, and many a man ordinarily correct of speech in such circumstances comes to an atensity of utterance unjustifiable. Therefore no good fisherman consideration ers the time wasted that is spent in mending his net. Now, the Bible again and again represents Christian work ers as fishers of men, and we are al sweeping through the sea of humanity some kind of a net. Indeed there have been enough nets out and enough fish ermen busy to have landed the whole human race in the kingdom of God long before this. What is the matter The Gospel is all right, and it has been a good time for catching souls for thousands of years. Why, then, the failures? The trouble is with the nets. at boost of them need to be mended. I propose to show you what is the mat-ter with most of the nets and how to

were doing a good thing when they sat in the boat mending their nets. The trouble with many or our nets is that the meshes are too large. If a fish can get his gills and half his body through the network, he tears rends and works his way leaves the place through which he squirmed a tangle of broken threads. In our desire to make everything so easy we relax, we loosen, we widen We let men after they are once in the Gospel net escape into the world, and go into indulgences and awim all around Galiles, from north side to south side, and from east side to west side, expecting that they will come back again. We ought to make it easy for them to get into the Kingdom of God, und, as far as we can, make it impossible for them to get out. The "Go and do just as you did before you were captured for God and Heaven The net was not intended to be an restraint or any hindrance. What you did before you were a Christian do now. Go to all styles of amusement, read all the styles of books, engage in all styles of behavior as before you were converted." And so, through these meshes of permission and laxiv they wriggle out through this opening and that opening, tenring the net as they go, and soon all the souls that we expected to land in Heaven, before we know it, are back in the deep sea of the world. Oh, when we go a-Gospel fishing, let us make it as easy as possible for souls to get in and as hard as possible to get out.

and his two boys, James and John

Is the Bible language an unmeaning verbiage when it talks about self-de nial, and keeping the body under and about walking the narrow way and entering the strait gate and about carrying the cross? Is there to be no way of telling whether a man is a Christian except by his taking the communion chalice on sucramental day? May a man be as reckless about his thoughts, about his words, about his temper, about his amusements after conversion as before? Alus, the words of Christ are so little heeded when He said: "Whosoever doth not bear his cross and come after me cannot be my disciple." The church is fast becoming as bad as the world, and when it gets as bad as the worl-It will be worse than the world by so much, as it will add hypocrisy of a most appalling kind to its other de-

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the union to be unconstitutional.

archipelago in accordance with

other nets. It is a sed sight to see fishermen fighting about sea room and pulling impoposite directions; each to get his net, both nets damaged by the struggle and losing all the fish. In this land, where there are more thought.' I will leave the ship awhile, In this land, where there are more thought.' I will leave the ship awhile, than 70,000,000 people, there are at and I will go ashore and stay there least \$0,000,000 not in the Sunday thiny net is mended." Doothat, my SiG MAJORITY AGAINST IT. schools and churches. In such an Atroom for all the nets and all the boats net, they will steal the pieces that Tel- Strong in Arguments Made for more. There should be no-rivalny beat where you have all the means for mind tween churches. Each one does a ing your net. What are they? do you work peculiar to itself. But there are cities in this country where there is now going on an awful ripping and rending and tearings of fichings hets.

Indeed all over Christendom at this time there is a gerat war going on will be. Stay in the ship and mend between fishermen, ministers against pour net. That is where James the

fish and fight at the same time. He either neglects his net or his musket.

It is amazing how much time some of the fishermen have to look afterother fishermen. It is more than I can do to fish they add not earth and the same time. are about 200,000,000 souls wanting to get into the kingdom of God, and it will require all the nets and all the fishermen of Christerdom to safely land them. Oh, brethren of the ministry, let us spend our time in fishing instead of fighting. But if I angelly jerk my net across your net, and you jerk your net angrily across mine, we will soon have two broken nets and no fish. The French revalution bearly fleetroyed the French fisheries, and ecclesiastical break up the old religion and try to war is the worst thing possible while through some a new religion let them go hauling souls into the kingdom. My friends. I notice in the text that James the son of Zebedee, and John, his body elec's note and I rather think that we who are engaged in Christian work in this opening century will require all our spare time to mend our own nets. God help us in the important

In this work of repair we need to put into the nets more threads of common sense. When we can present reli gion as a great practicality we will catch a hundred souls where now we catch one. Present religion as an intellectuality and we will fail. Out in the fisheries there are set across the waters what are called gill nets, and the fish put their heads through the meshes and then cannot withdraw them beonuse they are caught by the gills. But gill nets cannot be of any service in religious work. Men are never caught for the truth by their heads; it is by the heart or not at all. No argument ever saved a man and no keen analysis ever brought a man into the kingdom of God. Heart work, not head work. Away with your gill nets! Sympathy, helpfulness, consolation, love, are the names of some of the threads that we need to weave in our gospel nets when we are mending them.

When you are mending your net for this wide, deep sea of humanity, take out that wire thread of criticism and that horsehair thread of harshness and put in a soft silken thread of Christian sympathy. Yea, when you are mending your nets tear out those old threads of gruffness and weave in a few threads of politeness and gentality. In the house of God Let all Christian faces beam with a look that means welcome bay "good morning" to the stranger as he enters your pew and at the close shake hands with him and

say: "How did you like the music?" Why, you would be to that man a panel of the door of Heaven; you would be to him a note of the doxology that seraphs sing when a new soul enters Heaven fishers of men and who toiled very fishers of men and who toiled very en. I have in other cars entered humbly, but because of the way they at the other est of the pew looked at me as much as to say: "How dare you?

This is my pew, and I pay the rent for Well. I crouched in the other corner and made myself as small as possible and felt as though I had been stealing something. So there are people who have a sharp edge to their region, and they set as though they thought most people had been elected to be camned and they were glad of it. Oh, let us brighten up our manner and appear in gentlemanliness or lady-

Again, in mending our nets we need also to put in the threads of faith and tear out all the unpgled meshes of un belief. Qur work is subcessful according to our faith. The man who be lieves in only half a Bible or the Bible in spots, the man who Minks he can not persuade others, the man who doubting about this and doubting about that, will be a failure in Christian work. Show me the man who rather thinks that the garden of Eren may have had an allegory and is not quite certain but that there may be another chance after death and does not know whether or not the Bible is inspired, and I tell you that men for soul saving is a poor stick. Faith in God and in Jesus Christ and the Holy Chost and the absolute necessity of a regenerated heart in order to see God peace is one thread you must have n your mended net, or you will never be a successful fisher for men. Why, how can you doubt? The rottenest thread to tear out of your net is unbelief, and the most important thread that you are to put in it is faith-faith in God, triumphant faith, everlasting

Oh, this important work of mending our nets! If we could get our nets right, we would accomplish more in soul saving in the next year than we have in the last 20. Bu where shall we got them mended? Just where old Zebedee and his two boys mended their nets-where you are. James and John had no time to go ashore. They were not fishing for fun, as you and I do in summer time. It was their liveli-bood and that of their families. They mended their nets where they were-

mean to get my net mended, and I will go sown to the public library and I will see what the scientists say about brother, and you wil have no net left. Inmaip. Better stay in the Gospel boat, ask. I answer, all you need you have where you are-namely, a Bible and a place to pray. The more you study 

fishermen. It is more than I can do to fish they do not catch anything to take care of my own net. You see the wind is just right, and it is such a into the world to get your net mendgood time for fishing, and the fish are ed, and you will live to see the day coming in so rapidly that I have to when you will live to see the day keep my eyes and hand busy. There have forsuless (Britishian who, and the standard of the s Aug forsnken Christianity, sighed: "I would give a thousand pounds to feel as I did in 1829." The time will come when you would be willing to give thousand pounds to feel as you did i 1901. These men who have given up their religion cannot help you

These dear brethren of till denom nations, afflicted with theological fidgstead of breaking them. Before they break up the old religion and try to through some great sacrifice for God that will prove them worthy for such a work, taking the advice of Individual to a man who wanted to upset the religion of Jesus Christ and start a new one when he said: "Go and be cruci-fled and then raise yourself from the grave the third day!" Those who propose to mend their nets by secu-lar and skeptical books are like the man who has just one weak for fishing, and six of the days he spends in reading Izank Walton's "Complete Line" and Scott's "Fishing in Northern Waters," and Pullman's "Vade Mecum of Fly Fishing for Tront," and then on Saturday morning, life last day out; goes to the river to ply his art. But that day the fish will not bite, and late on Saturday night he goes to his home with empty basket. Alas, clas! if when the Saturday night of our life drops on us it shall be found that of worldly philosophy, trying to mend our nets, and we have only a few souls to report as brought to find through our instrumentality; while some humble fisherman, his library made up of a Bible and an almanace shall come home laden with the results, his trophies all the sauls within it miles of his log cabin meeting house.

In the time of great distintbance in Naples in 1649 Massapiello, a barefooted fishing boy, dropped his fishing rod and by strange magnetism than command of that city of 000,000 souls. He took off his fating jacket and pottoe a robe of gold in the presence of howling toobs. He put his hand on his lip as a signal, and they were silent. waved his hand away from him and they retired to their homes. Armies passed in review before him. He be came the nation's idol. The rapid rise and complete supremacy of that young in all history. But something equal to that and better than that is an eferynets after they were mended He sud denly hoists them and robes them and makes them rulers over many cities and He marches armies of saved ones

But do not spend your time fishing with hook and line. Why did not James, the son of Zebedee, sit on the the lake, and with a long pole and worm on the hook dipped into the wave wait for some mullet to swim up and spend his afternoon trying to catch one eel? No, that work was too slov These men were not mending a hool and line; they were mending their nets. So let the glrurch of God not be content with having here one soul and next month another soul brought into the kingdom. Sweep all the seas with nets-scoop nets, seine nets, dragnets all encompassing nets, and take the trensures in by hundreds and thousands and millions, and medical with God. Do you know what will be the two most tremendous hours in our Heavenly existence? Among the quadrillions of ages which thalf roll on what two occasions will be to us the greatest? The day of our arrival there will be to us one of the two greatest. The second greatest, I think, will b the day when we shall have put in parallel lines before us what Christ did for us and what we did for Christ, the one so great, the other so liftle. What

will be the only embarrassment in Heaven. My Lord and my God. What will we do and what will we say when on one side are placed the Savient' great sacrifices for us and our sma miliation, His agonies on one hand and our poor, weak, insufficient sacrifice on the other. To make the contrast less overwhelming let us quickly menour nets, and, like the Galilean fisher men, ma, we be divinely helped to cas

Germany secured in the American market in 1900 over \$0,000,000 worth of mineral oil.

Menagerie Burned,

Tesla has just announced the perfec-With pitiful screams of fright and tion of a system of electric illumination groans of intense pain, the 75 or more lions. which rivals sunlight in its healthful properties and can be produced with animals of all descriptions confined in or without wires If it should prove as cages at Frank C. Bostock's "Zeo." fine a commercial article as Tesla which was in winter quarters in the old elaims it to be, it will be of more profit evelorams building, in Baltimore, were than the exchange of distress signals roasted or burned to death Wednesday night. The fire probably originated from a badly insulated wire on the outside of The word Commoner, adopted by Bryan as the name of his paper, is not a now title. In 1864 William M. Corry, abimals and with the exception of one an extreme state rights Democrat, start- elephant, one camel, two donkeys, and ed a weekly paper in Cincinnati which a pack of hounds, the entire herd was he called The Commoner. Its views were lost. The fire was discovered at 10:40 p. those then depominated copperhead. It in., a few minutes after the evening deemed the war for the preservation of performance here ceased. Twenty min-

utes after the fire was discovered, the cutire building, which was constructed The president Tuesday sent a most almost entirely of wood, was a mass of sage to congress racommending the fames. Mr. Bostock estimates his loss appropriation of \$100,000 for the pay- on animals at about \$400,000. Loss on ment of the claim of Spain for Signia, the building probably is \$15,000. Part and Cogoyan islands in the Philippine of the Bostock aggregation of animals the was at the recent State fair along with tarms of the treaty recently ratified by the other Bostock side shows. It will the senate.

tanburg carnival one of the cages caught fire and the flames were extinguished by the young woman tamer of

The State Monument

Tuesday Governor McSweeney sent the following special message to the two houses of the general assembly: Gentlemen of the general assembly four commission appointed to creet the mounment and markers to South Carolina troops who fought on the historic battlefield of Chickamauga, respectfully advise that the monaments will be erected and ready for unveiling and dedication May 27, 1901,

You are respectfully asked to partie ipate in the ceremonies, which the commission have arranged with regard to the diginity due the great State of South Carolina. Your presence would largely insure such a desired result. The above date, May 27, 1901, has been selected for the unveiling and the detailed arrangements will be announced through the press of the State . in due time. Respectfully,

M. B. McSweeney, Governor.

the House on Last of humanity rather than against corhursday.

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We Print.

The child valor will was defeated in the House of Representatives on Thursday by a vote of 66 to 32. The bill staid. That is where all who get their provided that children punder twelve years of age should not work in "factories, mines and textile manufacturing establishments."

The fight on the bill began when Mr. Weston called it up as a special order Thursday morning. Mr. Rucker mev ed to strike out the enacting words A motion to continue the bill was vo ted down by a large majority, and the

Mr. Gunter of Aiken said that some think we are trying to introduce new methods and that we should stick to the But this is a progressive age and South Carolina should keep her face to the front. Forty years ago South Carolina suffered under negro slavery. Today she is suffering as morpiless a slavery by allowing 6 000 children under 12 years of age to be slaves in co!! ton factories. The cotton mill presimit that the ignorance of the catter mi lipeople exceed their expectations. He read from Col Orrectional letter to

sustain his position, rosse?)
In the discussion before the committee on commerce and mashfactu ers. who represented the cotton mills of sood, the picoment? It was the cotton mill president or superintendent and one little president. The operative was not there represented. South Carolina is Angler" and Wheatley's "Rods and shehind other States. She is lagging be Line" and Scott's "Fishing in Northern bind Russis, England, France and States in this government. One has only to go to the Richland or the Granby mill in Columbia to se

el ildren working as veri able slaves 11 hours a day to put money into the offers of the corporation. He appeal ed for the children to be kept out of the noise and the grease and stiffing at no phere of the mills.
In reply to Mr. Galluchat he said

that 30 States in the Union had laws prohibiting children from working in the mills unless they attended schools eix months in the year. In Massachu setts a regular system of registration Mr. R. B. A. Robinson of Anderson

opposed the bill. He said his people want to be let slone. It is optional with the parents whether or not they would work children in the mills. There are a number of widows in cotcu mill districts in this vicinity who of ead upon the labor of their chil aren. He would be glad if the little out did not have to go out in the frosto merning to pick cutton. But some wanted no legislation which would be sody has to labor. Nobody has the country to the spirit of the times. The think to tell him what he must do with the own children unless he should above them. Who is making the greatest

manu astories. Fo the course of time women and children were leased to the factories, and the outrageous way in which they were treated led to labor agitation and labor enaction in 1800 said before the committee that when he went to Andyrson 20 years ago he found the people the mest illiterate he had ever seen. Dr. Curry in visiting the shipyards at Norfolk had inquired who were the skilled laborers who received the big pay and had found out that they were northern men. All the big pay men in the nills come from the north where they have laws of this kind. " He doesn't want a class legislation. He doesn't want a rich cotton mill owner class and a poor people class. He wants a people of any kind,

a people who can read and write and make good citizens. sands and millions, and metions with the born in a day and the themsphores quake with the tread of a ransoming proud of the State's advancement. But we now have a great problem to face, a problem which every manufacturing State has had to face and to solve. He speke particularly upon the political as speed of the question. The report of he State superintendent shows that although last year \$700,000 was spent for the education of white children and \$200,000 for the Negroes there were 150,000 Negroes in the schools and but 125,000 whites. Under the leadership of thoughtful Negroes, that race is becoming educated. The white child must be taught to think of itself or eventually lesq its citizenshp. The credency of the mills is toward commercial protection and Republicanism. These people should be taught upon the principles of Democracy. These children are not at work by their own will. They are put there by indelent parents who loaf around through the week and on Saturday draw their children's pay and spend it riotously. These people are to be the future citizens. The girls to make the homes, the boys to cast the ballots, and it is the duty of this as-sembly to legislate for future generations. As to the petitions which had been circulated here, they amount to nothing. It would not require much work to get the operatives to sign them. Mr. E. H. McMaster said that he had

visited the mills of the Piedagat. Despite the happy conditions existing in the Piedmont new this legislation i necessary. It is not to consider whether one parent is kind and one is cruel but it is to be determined whether children barely out of the oradle must be employed in the mills. Conditions in a mill cannot be healthful and cannot be conducive to good citizenship The older employes are shown by statistics to be more illiterate than the Shall the disapproval of the illiterate elders toward this bill be taken

as a healthy sentiment. Mr. R B A Robinson wanted to know if Mr. McMaster thought the about the attitude of the mil opera-

Mr. McMaster replied certainly not.

are doing a grand work for humanity. could not find it in his heart to degislate against against such men and would not do it. It was in behalf

porations.
Go to Pelzer, he said. There you will find school houses and churches as fine as any in Columbia or Charles-

ton, furnished by the owners of the mills for the use of the operatives. There Capt. Smythe, giorious be his name, has worked among the operatives. There many facilities and con-tendences and luxuries are furnished free to the operatives by the mills Those people desire no legislation, for they need none. But the question is shall we put other mill communities on the same plane? Shall we remain in the plane of the

dark ages or shall we advance as Eqg land has done? We are now just entesing into a manufactoring era and from the experience of Ragiand and New England this legislation is neces

He closed with an carnest disclaimer. that he would not legislate against our porations.

Mr. Prince of Anderson said that he could not be frightened by the fati mation that within two years the labor unions would take charge of the Piednont and leave him and others at home. These operatives, he continued, come from the mountains of Georgia, Tennes sed and the Carolinas. They get more in a couple of months out of the mills. than they d d in a year in the moun thing. They are sturdy people with

bard sense , and make good citi-

zon . Talking about raising up oriminals. why Pelzer, a town of 6,000 people, is kept clear of crime by one magistrate and his constable. Could the same thing be said of Columbia or any other place? The mill children are not harder was ked than they were on the farms nd they are better fed and better mothed. Whence came the ignorance in the mills. It come from the country; God bless the country. He was a country raised boy himself and said this in no ill feeling to the country. He then defended the Ray, T. C. Ligon who had opposed the bill before the comnittee and who had been referred to by Mr. Gunter. Juarlio Ligon is none your steeplechase preachers. He is a man. God made him a man. Mr. Prince meant no reflection upon the gentlemen who had differed with Mr. higon in the public print, but Mr. Li gon had lived with the factory people and knows them and the other preseners had not. The operatives are not allowed to drink in Pulzer and other towns. He dited the drunkard who takes the wages, of his children who work in stores and is limself a town loafer as a character unknown to well regulated mill communitles We are just on the threshold of a great mill building era and he country to the spirit of the time; The borsdain the milis to be built. He con Who is making the greatest | tended that girls between 14 and 18 are

vocate the bill because he believed it. to be right. It is true that South Can olina mills employ children under 12 years of age. The question is, shall this be stopped? This country is ruled le is a specious argument to ask "Am I by men placed in power by the billots Moss, Murchison, Richards, Richard my brother's keeper." Mr. McMaster of the people The question is, shall son, Seger, Smith, M. L. Stroman, effected that Mr. Ellison Smythe had the doubtly be ruled by an intelligent fatum, Theus, Thomas, Webb, West, constituency? South Carolina ranks among the lowest States in the Union in the mait r of illiteracy. If she shild, does not get education in its tender years, the opportunity is lost forever. The constitution of South Carolina bases chizmship upon intelligence. terligence among the prople is heeld? sasy to the preservation of liber viz Are we up labor forever under the blight bof illiteracy? ... Unless we take come steps ! we will do soul What makes Massachusette 89 prosperous ... Basauso har phildren are being educated and the edu-cated whiled produces the greater re-sults than matter." South Carolina has never waited for any other State to mark out the path of duty and the time

s at hand for her to act in this matter. It will not hurt the mills. Mr Croft of Alken, said that the question is comparatually a new one Within the past few years nearly thousands of people have been engaging in the mill business and many new prob-lems are being presented for solution. We can profit by the experience of other States. He has a kindly booking was absolutely gerrain that the proposition is right. The bill seeks to give rection of its hill presidents in which is be made in its language. The queen, be seen the entire that hill probe the first language is a manufacture to be made in its language. The queen, posses for the entire that the same has been a manufacture to however, made some amondments to however, made some amondments to how sincer that you sincer that you say that this bills forwarded to the ministry, it we speak would implicate the problem of the work of both minds, passed limiting the hours of labor. The prince consort died within a Since that any impressed by the court was the work of both minds, and the prince consort died within a Since that any impressed by the court will be month after the Trent opisode, and Carolina spring forward and distanced. Victoria was left along to carry the bur-

the dectors or the precitits of the preachers, but their indement cannot be but erring if they trink that to labor in mills benefits children. He called to instance incidents of the fg-feelingly of factory children, and told feelingly of the effect upon the physical constitutions of children who had

come under his observation. The factory operatives areins poor and poverty itself. For generations they have been shut off from education and

enlightment and they are not able to properly discriminate as to the necessities for their offsprings.

He recited the history of cotton mill legislation in England. To 1802 R Short Peel, the elder, spropeded, in, having children under y years of age kept out of the cotton mills. Ribert P.ef, the younger, and the late queen in ther early reign, extended these laws. Gormany, which leads all the empires of the world, goes even further and has

oan be compelled to work more than 10 hours a day.

jority as to population, but as to tween Goofederates and Federals show school population the Negroes ex cel. tween Coofederates and Federals show There is no grander county in the State that the latter get a very complete here are about even, but there are 1 779 Negro ohildren at school there and but 2,378 whites. What England and the enlightened world have en-dorsed, South Carolina must endorse to save the supremacy of the white

At this juncture there was sparring for more time. The motion to adjoorn was voted down and Mr. Banks called the previous question: Tins, if adopted by the house, would shut out all amondments except as such as had a read; been sent up and would shut off debate. The house by a vote of 53 to 33 catted for the porvious question which was the motion to's rike out the enacting words of the bil. This motion prevail ed and by a vote of 66 to 32 the bill of Weston, along with the substitute, was might, with a versto the recognition killed. Following is the vote on the motion to strike out the enacting words: Yeas-Ashley, Aull Austin, Banks, Bramguard, Bivens, Bolts, Brooks, Brown, Butler, Campbell, Cogeshall, Drap, de Loada, Dennis, Doid, Domi people who are labosers now would be nist, Dorroh, Dunbar, Durant, E der, Estridge, Fox, Fraser, Freeman, Galtended that girls between 14 and 18 are inchat, rishe, Harrin, Hall, Rights, Italies of progress, the old gounties injused sorse than children.

Mr. John McMaster next secured the floor. This question came up in Eog land 10 years before the American rayou is suit that insibitations had been made by casside or the other about what Neinols, Prince, Pyatt, Bankin, Red by casside or the other about what Neinols, Prince, Pyatt, Bankin, Red by casside or the other about what Neinols, Prince, Pyatt, Bankin, Red by casside or the other about what Neinols, Prince, Pyatt, Bankin, Red by casside or the other about what Neinols, Prince, Pyatt, Bankin, Red by casside or the other about what Neinols, Prince, Pyatt, Bankin, Red this man who voted for or against the diff. He caned not how it would affect Wisson, Wingo, Woodward 62 New Sevenson, spaker. Bates luchate Haile, Hardin, Hill, Hollis, Jumparay, James, Johnson, Kibler, such a scepto propose at first to Braces.

Nays-Stevenson, speaker; Blease, Bryan, Carter, Crofe, Borl Lever Lockwood, Leften, McCras, Melinghlia, Mc Master, Jan, Morrison, Weston, Woods-32.

goy was paired with Mr. W. Ke Parel ker, and Mr. J. Caldwell, Repertson, ters was at that point, however, checkpaired with an absent member.

VICTORIA'S INFLUENCE

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The most critical time in our read to be interested by Louis Napoleon, met a resolute opposed in Russia, whose fleet was sent to New York in 1863 on a most sent to New York in people of the North, whose loopse to evidence that she ever displayed underes would surely before recluided interest in, or even had knowledge of quences would surely have included the intervantion co-piracy, which her Sou hern Confederacy as an independ long and tenderly. Her record in that for the mills. Indeed, but a few days can sation. The main: credit for the entire crisis was made up in the Trent ago he had on this floor should be a think it is a harsh dispatch to Lord Lyons concern our country's foreign relations during question of higher significance. He has the Trent affair must be given to the civil war. Springfield Republican was absolutely certain that the proposition is right. The bill seeks to give the queen, since hers was the position of royal responsibility, yet the future health and intelligence to these little kistorians will not forget to nearly ones. Appeting and the few sums measure of applicate to heart years when the free appearance open hasband, the prince consort, with to them and them opportunity interest whom her majesty was in thorough forever. The hope of white dominion the hope of white deminion sympthy, and upon whom she dependple. He passed at encountry rives the state. It is well known that her macountry of Anderson. And this proud jesty and the prince countries d in comcountry does not need that very law pany Lord Russell's bellicose dispatch, which we are trime the encountry does not need that the prince drew up the memogratulated Anderson on this voluntary randum which embodied the crown's action of itam it presidents diagraphs views as to the changes that ought to

arolina spin g forward and distanced Victoria was left alone to carry the bur-he Udion They had been told that done of state, which, as the case of realion been called at noth mission pend Front had demonstrated, were ofwould programme she railtness of the State ster of immonse weight, even to a since that time many miles of ouracted savereign of modern Britain. It was had been daid to the strain of the State.

The law protected and not children to agree in our relations with the British the fields be protected and not children.

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The majorite bushed is protected, bush the watch for an opportunity to internet the children of the State.

Child labor loss not brought through and the Strain North the children of the State. Child labor los apthrought that er and the Seuth. Not that the queen ity. Prespective as come in spite of would have been early influenced by child labor. Total bener of old Pelser those plotters against the Union in know if Mr. McMaster thought the it may be said that her stook is seemed. America, yet under the mournful cir above all others to the State. And this sumstances of her studing domestic is a mill which above his sumstances of her studing domestic because the consort's

seight an opportunity to mash the American Union, The sport correspondence between Resemble Primerston; which is now wallable, proves that 47 hey were at a heart bhost ite to the gree public and its passion for national unity ow Even before the Trent, Take book Rus-off sell wrote, on October 1701 1861, to be Lord Palmerston, concerning the opin ion of the French minister at Washing ton, that the blockade should be raise

Is there accepted elicated There is much good sease in Marcier stoobservations. But we must wait: I am a persuaded that if we do anything it must. Be on a grand scale. It will not do for the stangland and France to break the blockade for the sake of gotting cotton. Butin Europe, powers have often said to
belligerent. Make up your quarrels.
We propose to give terms of pacification which we think fair and equilable. If you accept them, well and good. Batapo if your adversary accepts should need this Massachusetts probibits children under and you must expect to see us well an end, and you must expect to see us well an end, and you must expect to see us well as school five months the year before at school five months the year before at school five months the year before at school five months the year before time for it would be the end of the goal working machinery. My Service to the end of the goal working machinery. My Service to the end of the goal working machinery. My Service to the end of the goal working machinery. My Service to the end of the goal working machinery. you refuse them, our mediation is ust an

mont and leave him and others at home. Representing as good people as, there are do the face of the earth, he is not afraid to do his duty and go back to library and is in a ward in which factory people is in a ward in which factory people live. There is not a more orderly community anywhere in reply to the stricment of Mr. John McMaster that the operatives of the south would always be servants to northern superinted at the superinted data the superinted data the superinted data the superinted data and claimed that this Sate there were that the superinted data and losses of the superinted data and tosses of the This was one of the States ferzed to adopt sufface and again and again and again and again and again to preserve to preserve to the white man his sufface and the value of the

in Alken county and the population of ministers were again pretting for the the races is about even, yet the no made on the premier. On September group have it 300 more children as 12 1862, the premier wrote this note; school than have the white people.

I annoaster safely has a white man of the battler of August 29 and 30 bejority as to population, but as 160 han Laurene, and in numbers the twees smashing; and it seems not altogether unlikely that still greater disasters await them, and that even Wachington or Baltimore may fall into the rauds of the Confederates. If this should happen, would to mitibe time for basito consider whether in such all state of things England and France might met address the contending parties and recommend an arrangement on the pasis

Lord Bassel had hotel the livery mashing defeat, and was promps to My Dar Palmerston: JaWherherithe Federal army is destroyed on notifit is: clear that it ......... has made no progress in subduing the insurgent States Such being the case I agree with you that the time is come for iff ring me disting to the Unit if States governof the independence of the Confederates. I agree further that; it losse of failure, we quelt ourselves to racog niz the Southern States as an independent State. For the purpose of taking so important's step, I think we must have we meeting to the capture. The 231 or 30th would suit me for the incet ing We dught, then, is we spreet on and then, on the part of England a a mercure det und other powers ought to make ourselves salein Canada, 100 not by sending more troops it there, but

by concentrating those we have in a few erensible posts before winter sets in. The whole scheme of finally destroy ing the American Union by Europeau intervention was thus mapped out by Gastin, Gourdin, Gunter, Jaraigan, the Bretish foreign ministers as early as Soptember 17, 1864 Palmerston an swered the 23d that he thought Rus sell's plan to be excellent. Herather objected, however, to sking Russis to join in the offer of mediation," be-Mr. DeBruhl who would have voted the North."

The plotting of her majesty's miniswho would have voud ney was also ed by the failure of the army of Norder Ger. McClellan at the battle of Au-tivism and the curcome of the next neeting of the British cabinet was Was Exerted in Favor of the North that the ministry decried not to move in the matter Nor did they find another opportunity. The later astempt

the permanent establishment of the own ministers and Napoleon nursed so

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